



Where "good enough" isn't—

In producing a college play everything depends on rehearsal. Every part must dovetail into every other part. And only endless hours of hard work can result in a smooth running production.

Nor is a college play any different in this respect from a great industrial enterprise. Every day in the Western Electric shops men cooperate unceasingly in the effort to insure smooth running in the machinery of producing the nation's telephone equipment — a job unmatched in complexity in the whole field of industry.

The actors in the Western Electric drama are setting new standards for themselves, developing broader responsibilities as they develop new and better manufacturing methods.



Western Electric

SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY

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hours per week or five hours per day.

This time is either spent in studying (exclusive of lectures), in extra outside activities, or in "loafing." How small the time of study, how great the period for extra activities, and how tremendous must be the time taken up in "loafing," judged by examination results at the mid-term.

Every student should so divide his week that a proper relation is maintained between the periods of sleep, necessary functions such as eating, that of activities and that of work. If one is lengthened, the others must suffer.

If sleep is shortened, health will fail; if lengthened, you will become indigent. If eating time is shortened,

indigestion will be the result; if lengthened, you will become a glutton. Thus it should only be the periods of work and play which should be regulated. Reduce the time spent on work and put it on activities—you may become famous, but you will probably be an academic failure. Reduce your activities to a minimum and study instead—you may lead your class but your health may fail and you probably will be a social nonentity in the eyes of your fellow students.

Every student should find the proper relation between work and play; when it is found, stick to it.—McGill Daily.

T. A.—I hear you have given up tobacco.

Siler—Well, I'm sorta taperin' off like; I don't swallow the juice any more.

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Willie Mae Braswell of Silsbee spent the week-end at Jasper visiting her mother, Mrs. Marion Richardson. Mr. A. B. Childers, well known athlete of the A. and M. College, spent the week-end in Jasper, visiting relatives and friends. ?????

CAMPUS PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

lady whose family dates far back. The other players who will take part in the play are Miss Nell Flannery, Mr. F. S. Jamison, and Mr. A. B. Strehli.

The play, although it is not Shaw's best, is a very interesting one. It is full of Shaw's ideas and philosophies, and has for its theme the resentment against war and its consequences.

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